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### SENT BACK RINGS AND FANCY WORK

that they thought him shiftless and an idler, and because of a difference in

Mrs. Arthur Bauer was recalled to the stand when court opened in the morning, and asked about a telephone message she had received from the Ratcliffe home on the night after the marriage as to Mrs. Ratcliffe's condition. She testified that Frank Ratcliffe telephoned her at 9:30 o'clock that his mother was much worse, and might not live through the night. She asked that she be called on if assistance were needed. She was not cross-examined.

Heard "Beauliful Doll" Solo.

Mrs. F. H. Schleiser, another of Grant

Mrs. F. H. Schleiser, another of Grant Walker's sisters, testified that "Betty" telephoned to her on the Wednesday

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denburg.

"Apparently not." the physician replied. He turned to see her before Airs. Walker had arrived, and remained after the bride had come home. He was asked if any one saly anything about breaking up the marriage, and he replied that some one said that they were not satisfied with it and that they wanted to keep them apart. He said that Mrs. Ratellife's condition was better after Mrs. Walker arrived, and that she never showed any indication of dying. On cross-examination he said that he didn't remember who made the remark about keeping the Walkers

Louis (a son) in Richmond about it over the telephone, and told him to call for a doctor. I've been married thirty years, and in all my wife's ilinesses i have never seen her in such condition as she was then."

He told of the coming of John and that he did not suggest sending the telegram to Mrs. Walker, and denied having anything to do with it. He told later of the coming home of Mrs Walker. She appeared to be in great distrems.

mond. His brother thought other-wise, but said nothing derogatory to any one. He said that he went to his brother's house and found Mrs. Ratwise, but said nothing derogatory to any one. He said that he went to his was composed when the doctor came."

She told of screaming again when the children came, and of waving them children came, and of waving them had in her hysteria. the tried to calm her, and she said to him, "I am crazy. Oh, this is murder!" On cross-examination he said that Mrs. Rateliffe was very hysterical, and that she fell on the floor

Sent Two Telegrams.

W. G. Sale, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, testified rather unwillingly that the telegram sent to the married couple, saying that Mrs. Rateliffe was dying, had been sent through his, company, and that the sender took the precau-tion to send another addressed to them

at Fredericksburg.
Mrs. M. M. Stratton told of a conversation she had had with John Rat-cliffe, in which she had asked him if he realized the position he was placing his sister in before the public. His reply was that her position was too well es-tablished for her to be injured, and

that she did not love Walker.
"I asked him how did he know that," said the witness, "and told him it was for them to decide, and I asked him why he hadn't stopped Grant from coming to see his sister before they became ongaged. He said that the marriage was a sealed book."

Mr. Meredith asked Mrs. Stratton if

she had not brought Mrs. Carter down as a witness, as she had been accused of doing. Witness denied the allegation that she had used strong language in addressing Mrs. Carter.

Afraid He Would Tie Her. Always look for that name | After a five-minute recess, W. H. desired s

E. Lambeth, cashler of the Prudential Insurance Company, by which Mrs. Walker was employed before her marriage, said that he had heard Mrs. Walker say that if Frank (her broth-er) knew she was going to be married

that he would tie her.

Mr. Martin was recalled to tell of a conversation be had had with Mr. Rateliffe after the marriage, "He told me," said the witness, "I would rather my daughter marry that boy than to marry Grant Walker." "What kind of boy was he?" asked

Mr. Wendenburg.
"A colored boy." "The plaintiffs rest," said Mr. Wendenburg, and the attorneys for the defendants proceeded with their evi-

Bride's Father Testilles.

H. F. Ratcliffe, the father, was the first called to the chair. At the request of Mr. Wendenburg, Mrs. Walker

left the room.

Mr. Rateliffe gave his occupation as that of a marketer. He said that he had nine children, three of whom are at school, and he gave their various ages, from tweive years up to the oldest. In response to the query he said that he had known nothing of the intended marriage, nor of the engagement. Walker had been a constant visitor to his home for fifteen or six-teen months. He first heard of the wedding over the telephone, when he picked up the receiver after his wife had dropped it. He heard his wife scream while he was 100 yards from the house at a bed of lettuce. He ran and said that she heard her sister, Mrs.
Bauer, ask if Mr. Wellford were acting as counsel in the case. It was replied, said the witness, that he was only a friend of the family. She said that William Catlin, a brother-in-law of the Ratcliffes, was at the wheel of the automobile which brought them.

She was not cross-examined.

Dr. Redd on Mrs.

Dr. Redd on Stand.

Dr. P. E. Redd, of Highland Park, was put on the stand to tell of Mrs. Rateliffe's condition when he called to see her. He called between 12 and 12:30 o'clock, and found Mrs. Dateliff. Rateliffe's condition when he called to see her. He called between 12 and 12:30 o'clock, and found Mrs. Rateliffe in a very nervous condition.

"Was she dying?" asked Mr. Wendenburg.

"Apparently not." the physician replied. He turned to see her before Mrs. Walker had arrived, and remained after the bride had come home. He had a seen to see her before and the seen married thirty over the telephone, and told him to call for a doctor. I've been married thirty years, and in all my wife's illnesses to have never seen her in such condition as she was then."

The street with the street of the street of

I broke out all over in red spots. If some one had struck me with an axe I could not have been hurt more. I

Kept Her Maiden Name.

Don't Like Son-in-Law.

Rnew nothing until the doctor came again. Finally Betty came, and said "Mother, do you know me?" She said, "you," but there was no further conversation. She denied making any suggestion that her daughter leave Walker.

"It is positively against my religion," fhe said, "for a wife to leave her husband."

"The doctor came has band not to do anything he would be sorry for.

As to the letter in question, she said that it was written by Mrs. Walker at the dictation of a Mr. Pritchard, a friend of the Wadsworth.

She said that she was so situated that she could hear everything that band."

She said that she didn't know her daughter was going away. She said denburg that she did not object to her daughter "I hea

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Walkers visit to his wife. They argued so loudly that she made them go into That night she had nervous chill, the house. She said that Mrs. Walker and something came over her and she lived in Pittsburgh under her malden knew nothing until the doctor came name. She heard Mrs. Walker tell her

passed between the Walkers.
"Did you listen?" asked Mr. Wen-"I heard it all," she replied. Mr. Wendenburg put the question three times in an endeavor to get a direct

the same answer. There were some things she couldn't remember, but she remembered the Walker conversation she said, because it was unusual.

John Rateliffe Testimony. John Ratcliffe, the last and the star witness of the day, sent upon the stand. Replying to preliminary ques-

of the engagement,

